DANIEL COUGHLIN'S TRIAL

THE LAWTERS IN THE CASE STILL ADDRESSING THE JURY.

How the Prosecution is Trying to Connect the Prisoner with the Cronin Mander-The Detroire Will Assert that the Murder Was Not Bone in the Carlson Cottage, CHICAGO, Dec. 7. The trial of Daniel Cough-

in for complicity in the murder of Dr. Cronin is going forward rapidly. Kickham Scanlan finished his opening address for the State about noon, and Daniel Donohue occupied the afternoon in setting forth the defence. He encluded into this afternoon. Judge Wing, also for the defence, will begin his argument at the opening of court in the morning. Mrs. Coughlin, wife of "Hig Dan," clad in black and wearing a thin veil, was in court this morning when her husband's case began,

Mr. Scanian told the jury of the mysterious and dishonest manner in which the defendant and his brother conspirators conducted themselves just prior to the murder of the Doctor. He told of Martin Bork renting the cottage from old man Carlson. Buck never occupied he cottage, but always promptly paid his rent. any knowledge of the tenants of the cottage, but afterward acknowledged that he knew of them. Mr. Scanlan then told of Dan Coughlin's frequent telephoning from the East Chieago avenue station to O'Sullivan in Lake View, and of his frequent visits to the feeman-

ow we come to Daniel Coughlin's actual appearance and work in direct connection with the murder," said the lawyer. "On the night of May 4, 1880, a man appeared at Pat an's livery stable and asked for a horse proprietor, and finally the man, whose hat was pulled down over his eyes, took the rig and drove north, though he had said he desired to go to his aunt's house on South Halstead street. The man who rented the rig was sent there by Dan Coughlin, for he himself says so; he told the Chief of Police that

Shortly after the rig was rented, Dr. Cronin received an urgent call to go to P. O'Sullivan's ice house to attend a man who had been run over by an ice wagon. The defence may attempt to prove that the murder did not take place in the Carlson cottage, but I point you to the direction in which the Doctor was driven and the testimony of old Mrs. Hoertel, who eaw the white horse and buggy drive to the door of the cottage and a man, carrying a boxcase such as physicians have, step out and into the cottage. The description of this man tallies exactly with that of Dr. Cronin.

man tallies exactly with that of Dr. Cronin. Then she heard a noise of overturned furniture, the fall of something, and groans and cries of 'Oh, my God! Oh, Jesus.' The cowardly brutes had done their work.' Coughlin here moved uneasily in his chair. He jetsked up a paper and tried to read it, but put it down again.

Half an hour later, gentlemen of the jury, another buggy was driven up to the cottage, william Metts will say that the man who drove this second buggy was Daniel Coughlin. I hantel Coughlin had a key, and orened the decrand went in, and then preparations were made to hide the body. The remains of Dr. Cronin were then placed in the trunk, carried out to the buggy that coghlin drove, and late that night the sloody hanced gang of assassing set out to conceal the victim of their infamous crims.'

be prosecutor traced the wanderings of the The prosecutor traced the wanderings of the municers. Hours after the killing they were seen away out on the North Shore drive. They were seen in other parts of the city, but were frightened off by the police. But finally toward morning they reached a lonely spot in Lakeview and there in a catch basin in one of the sewers the body was thrust.

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Hard by a big trunk was found saturated with blood, and that same Sunday afternoon by. Cromin's disappearance was reported to the police. But that morning Mr. Conkin, in whose house Dr. Cromin lived, went out to O'Sullivan at a see what kept the Doctor from house. They spoke about the accident to the lessnan's employee, but no accident had occurred. Then the police went upon the track of the assassin. Coughlin was detailed for the work. The public mind became excited. A nest damnable crime had been committed. The whits horse incident was reported to the police, and Dinan, the liveryman, learning of it, visited the Chicago avenue station to tell what he knew of it. He met Coughlin.

"You look agitated, observed Coughlin." You look agitated, observed Coughlin. That whits horse and burgy were driven by a man you got the rig for. I am golast tell you all about it.

What was Coughlin's reply," asked Mr. Seanlan. He told Dinan to keen his mouth shut, saying that he and Dr. Cronin had been enemies for four years."

Mr. Scanlan told of the finding of the body eighteen days inter, and touched again on the murder in the cottage, saying he understood the defence was going to question the assertion that Dr. Cronin was killed there. In conclusion he said:

Is Martin Burk dead? Is P. O'Sullivan dead? and where is Dan Coughlin to-day? He sits here in this court room, while his tools who died in prison are in their graves. Gon.

He sits here in this court room, while his tools who died in prison are in their graves. Gentlemen, this in brief is a partial statement of what the state expects to prove at this trial."

At the conclusion of Mr. Scanlan's address, a recess was taken until 2 o'clock, when Planlel Jonohuo began his argument for the defence. In the course of his speech he said:

This case has been once tried. What a farce, what a mockery in the name of justice and malicious efforts were made to strangle five innovent citizens to death! What we look back on that trial, all the indignation of our coursel together.

What is the charge in this case?" continued the lawyer. It is that Daniel Cough-in. John F. Bergs, John Kun'e, Martin Burk, P. O'Sullivan, as I others conspired to kill and C'Sullivan at Jothers conspired to kill and urder let. I man. Mr. Seanish in his openg speed, mentioned Kunze's name ence,
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MRS. WEBSTER GIVES UP THE PAPERS.

She Wanted the tity to Pay Her First \$5,000 that dahn H. Strahan Owed Her, When Joth H. Strahan died in July, 1802, he was special counsel for the city in several ac-tions pending in the courts, and had the ra-man. Italian, and French, as well as English. pers in the suits in his possession. When Corporation counsels are sought to recover these papers, he discovered that they were in the tessession of Mrs. I. S. Webster, was in cash and the rest in checks. Foreign s end she had a lien on them for not lent to strains, and she demand-the payment of \$1.600. Payment was and and lies. Webster surrendered the

Gauten to he Token to Atlanta for Trial. If the Rev. Ir. Ben am n Gaston, colored, hadn't gone an a spece in Brooklyn last Tuese day night perhaps he wouldn't be compelled to at ri for Atlanta to-day in the custody of a on I was arrested, hofom he could leave the

to be said in Atlanta on the

THE SARVIS-CONKLIN MORIGAGE CO. A BEGGAR'S DAGGER, MAYBE. Details of the Meorganization Plan-Captta

The reorganization plan of the Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust Company has been com pleted and is ready to be submitted to the security holders. The members of the committee having the reorganization in charge are all well known in financial circles in this couny and in Europe. The committee consists of Mr. Henry W. Cannon, President of the Chase National Bank of New York, Chairman; Mr. A. Barstow, President of the Mechanica Savngs Bank of Providence, R. L.: Mr. B. L. Austin President of the Independence National Bank of Philadelphia, Pa : Mr. Samuel M. Jarvis of New York: J. A. Binns, official receiver in bankruptcy, Bradford, England; Mr. Mac-Lean Brodie chartered accountant, of Glasgow, Scotland, and Mr. Edward Watson, investment agent, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng-

All of these gentlemen are largely interested as creditors and shareholders, both for themselves and in the representation of others, with the exception of Mr. Henry W. Cannon, who is an entirely disinterested member of the committee, and who was requested by promi-He spoke of Iceman O'Sullivan's talk with old nent creditors both in England and America man Carlson, and how at first this man denied to represent them. The plan as formulated contemplates the organization of a new corporation having a capital stock of \$2,500,000, and holders of the full paid stock of the present company are to reselve two shares of new stock for every three shares of the stock of

the present company. All of the liabilities of the old company are to be merged into one series of debenture certifi-cates of the new company bearing 4 per cent. interest, payable semi-annually. If any surplus remains from net profits in any year and buggy. He at first objected to a white after payment of 4 per cent on the capital borse and wanted one of another color. He stock such surplus is to be divided between also wanted a carriage with side blinds. Both | the capital stock and the debenture certifirequests were refused by the livery stable cates until the latter shall have received 6 per cent. These debenture certificates are to be issued to the full amount of outstanding obligations of the Jarvis-Conklin Mortgage Trust gations of the Jarvis-Corkin Mortgage Trust. Company. Interest at present rates up to Oct. 1, 1884, is to be added to the lace value of the certificates, and the whole to bear interest from that date at the rate of 4 per cent, absolutely with the contingent interest in the profits up to 6 per cent. The first interest payment will be made within three months after the completion of the recognization, and will include all interest which shall have then matured. It is proposed to ask the Stock Exchange to list these certificates.

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Until the delivery of the new stock the Reorganization Committee will appoint officers
and manage the affairs of the company. It is
proposed that the new company shall have a
floard composed of twenty-one trustees, with
whom will be ledged the various assets of the
company, including the securities now hold by
the various trustees as collateral security for
the debentures. It is considered that such a
Board of Trustees, composed of men of high
standing and business experience, having a
direct interest in aliministering and preserving the assets of the company will achieve
better results for the security holders than it
would be possible for the trust companies,
acting as trustees, to do, under their limited
towers and lack of facility in handling the farm
mortgaces and other securities lodged with
them under the trust agreements.

The address to the security holders which
accompanies the reorganization agreement
contains the balance sheet of the company,
made up as of Sept. 28 by Earrow, Wade,
Onthrie & Co., chartered accountants. Taking
all mortgages at their face value, real estate
at cost less 25 per cent for depreciation or
loss on realization, bitis receivable at their
face value less 50 per cent, and bonds and
stocks at various valuations, in no case above
par, the assets and resources of the company
are estimated by this firm at \$11,504,000.

Judge John F. Dillon and other counsel certify to the legality of the pronosed scheme of
reorganization, and Mr. T. R. Wilkinson of
Manchester, England, unites with Messars, J.
Arthur Binns and Machean Brodie in a letter
to the creditors and shareholders of the company in which they urge the acceptance of the
point as the best possible and as offering the
only method by which the assets can be realized without ruinous loss.

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How the Jersey City Street and Water

Board Evaded the Contract Law. A committee of Jersey City citizens called morning and preferred formal charges against the Board of Street and Water Commissioners. The committee asked that the charges be in-Mayor request Gov. Werts to remove the Commissioners from office. The Mayor has the power to appoint the municipal Boards, but he cannot remove them without the consent of the Governor.

The charges fill about five columns of typewritten copy, and cover the acts of the Board from 1891 up to the present time. The committee has had them in preparation for several weeks, and the facts and figures were prepared by ex-Assemblyman James J. Erwin, counsel to the committee. The members of

counsel to the committee. The members of the committee who waited on the Mayor were Frank O. Cole, Joseph A. Dear, Alderman-at-Large Reuben Simpson, Adam Reid, George Schmalze, John Morreil, W. H. Armstrong, and Otto Crouse.

Joseph A. Dear, in presenting the charges, said the Street and Water Board has not been transacting the public business for the interests of the city. The committee was not prepared to say that there has been actual fraud, although fraud is generally alleged. Mr. Bear believed the fasts and figures collated by Mr. Erwin made out a prima facie case against the Commissioners and warranted an investigation.

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Mr. Dear gave a summary of the charges. It is alleged that the Commissioners have had all work shall be done by contract when the cost exceeds \$500. The committee found from the resolvent in the proof. Was the consequence of the law requiring that all work shall be done by contract when the cost exceeds \$500. The committee found from the resolvent in the proof. Was the previous one of the same o

ROBBED BY HIS CLEVER CLERK.

Young Mr. Morris, Who Speaks Several Languages, Palled to Deposit Money. Less than two months ago Solomon Morris was engaged as a clerk in Samuel Stamm's dry goods store at 33 Canal street. Morris is On Wednesday he was sent out to deposit was in each and the rest in checks. Foreign customers had begun to accumulate in the store in considerable numbers before Mr. Namm became anxious about his accom-plished clork's absence. When it grew late and there were still no signs of Morris, his employer reported the facts at Poice Head-quarters. The cierk was arrested last night in East New lork, where he had gone to visit friends. In his locked was found a steamship ficket to liavre and a railroad ticket from Havre to Yaris. He was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court resterday and was held in \$1,000 bail for trial.

A Priend to Colorado's Institutions, Cononano Sphinos, Dec. 7. Mr. Henry Cut-ler of North Wilbraham, Mass, has presented Colorado College with \$7,500. In the letter accompanying the subscription he sars the depression of tolorado's mining industries should attract the sympathy of all good men to stand by her institutions upon which the bott interests of the State detend. An Cutier is one of the cidest friends of the Colorado tollege, and Cutier Academy was named in his ioner.

THE STABBING OF YOUNG MR. CARN NOT YET EXPLAINED,

Sefore the Katfe Was Driven Through Hits Cheek Beggars Had Sorn Making Threats Near His Home-A Crank, Say the Police. The mystery which surrounds the stabbing of Mr. Lazard Cahn in front of his father's house, 1.045 Fifth avenue, at 5 o'clock on Wednesday evening, was not cleared up by the police of the East Eighty-eighth street station yesterday even with the aid of a Central Office detective. The police posts have been doubled in that neighborhood and every hun-gry looking man who has passed since the

stabbing has been closely questioned and then roughly moved on. Mr. Cahn does not live in this city. He is a resident of Colorado Springs and has been visiting his father, Isaac Cahn, since September. He is engaged in no business here, but has been trying to sell the house at 1,045 Fifth avenue for the past few weeks, and that has detained him down town late almost every afternoon On Wednesday he left the elevated road at the Fighty-fourth street station and walked over toward Fifth avenue. Near Madison avenue a

man accosted him, saying: "I would like to speak to you a moment."

Mr. Cahn gianced at the man and taking
him for a beggar, said he had no time to stop, and walked on. He looked back presently and saw the man accost another pedestrian.



THE DAGGER.

Mr. Cahn's house is between Eighty-fifth and Eighty-sixth streets on Fifth avenue. The dining room is in the basement. Mr. Cahn went to the basement door to enter. As he was about to ring the bell he heard some one coming up behind him, and turned just in time to receive what he thought was a heavy blow on the left side of the head. His assailant said nothing, but find as soon as the blow was struck. Mr. Cahn put his hand up to his face and felt something sticking out of his cheek. He grasped the object and pulled a knife with a blade 6% inches long out of his face. He

and felt something sticking out of his cheek. He grasped the object and pulled a knife with a blade 6% inches long out of his face. He called for help and rang the bell violently, and as soon as the door was opened he ran to the rear of the house, leaving a trail of blood behind him.

The family, who were about to sit down to dinner, gathered to help him, and some one ran around for Dr. McGregor at 1.118 Madison avenue. No one thought of running after the assailant. When Dr. McGregor came he found that the plade of the dagger had entered the left cheek about an inch below the eye, and had penetrated about four inches, plercing the masal canal. The hemograhage was very severs, and was not stoopped until nearly milnight.

The matter was reported to the police immediately. A search in the neighborhood availed nothing. The dagger was given to Capt. Plekett, but no clue could be obtained from it. It is ten inches long, with a bone handle. It is not very sharp and is now covered with the blood from Mr. Cahn's wound. There were no marks of any kind upon it.

When Capt Plekett and his detectives called on Mr. Cahn yesterday morning the latter was unable to give them much of a description of his assailant. He thought the man who stabbed him was the man who accessed him just before. He said the man was of medium height, dark complexion, with a short brown beard, and wore an overcoat. He was apparently between 30 and 40 years of age.

David Mayer, the brewer, lives at 1.045 Fifth avenue, two doors below the Cahns. It was learned resterday that a man applied there for alms on Wednesday afternoon. He submitted a letter, which was written in French and signed Charles Sampson. The letter had been originally intended for a Mrs. Bouvier, in West Forty-sixth street. Miss Thayer, who read it, said it was of athreatening nature, but she hot or such a smalled at the Mayers for the letter, and received at the stabiling of Cahn a man who brought the note. Neither of these beggars wore aboard, however, and the Mayers sone, and that th

JOHN L. SMITH'S CHECKS.

and the Holders Can't Find Mr. Smith. The office of John I. Smith, a produce merchant at 332 Greenwich street, is closed, and neighbors do not know where Mr. Smith is. said yesterday that Smith made an assignment last Saturday to L. E. Bunker, a truckman at Warren and Washington streets, to whom he owed \$400.

man at Warren and Washington streets, to whom he owed \$4.00.

Other people say that on the same day he got them to eash checks for him, and that the checks have come tack marked. N. O. The checks were on the bank of Huntington. Among those said to have cashed them are Horman F. Ehler of \$22 Greenwich street for \$11.1 Mr. Perkins of \$18 Greenwich street for \$5.0, Mr. Weber of Washington and Heade streets for \$175, C. F. Shutts of West and Duane streets for \$5.0, John Connor of 105 Chambers street for \$25, Bowling & Pardy of Bench and West streets for \$50. Mr. Gamble of Reade street, between West and Washington streets, for \$50.0, Mr. Gamble of Reade street, between West and Washington streets, for \$50.0, Mr. Simple of Honders and Washington streets, for \$50. Mr. Smith's partner was John J. Rorb. He had been in business since 1880 and had a good reputation.

EHLERS IS A MODERN BLUEBEARD. And Kreps a Private Cemetery for His Wives

According to Mrs. Ehlers's Lawyer.

Lawyer Mirabeau L. Towns, after asking for \$35 a week alimony and \$250 counsel fees for Marie Teresa Ehlers in her suit against John Ehlers for a separation before Judge Pratt in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn yesterday, thus described the defendant:

He is a modern Bluebeard. He deposes He is a modern Bluebeard. He deposes that he has dien taken his wife out riding. That is true, but he always dragged her out to the cameters, pointed out the graves where his two former wives were buried, and told her that she would lie there soon. He has a housekeeper, Maggie Schenk, who is waiting for the time when the present Mrs. khiers shall be planted in the cometery, which Mr. Elifers seems to keep for his private use, in order that she may step into her shoes.

The Kulckerbocker to Bo a Permanent

Those who were members of the Thursday Evening Riding Ciub, a Lenten organization of last season, have just received invitations to join the Knickerbacker Hiding Club, which to join the knickerbecker Biding Club, which it is intended shall become a permanent organization. The originators of the club are the Rev. Braddin Hamilton. H. Livingston tenter. Schutler Schledelin, Hanger Cinckson, and Augustins C. Smith. The club will meet at the riding academy at 130 West Fifty-sixth alreet on consecutive Thursdays, commencing to lan. To.

Carrere-Cochran.

Gertrude Wellington Cochran, daughter of Robert Cochran of New Brighton, S. L. and L. Sidney Carrere, son of J. Merwin Carrere, were married at the residence of the bride's parents in Richmond Terrice last night by the Rev.
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Church, instan. assisted by the Rev. Archdoncon Johnson of Church New Brighton.
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with point lace flounces and veil and pearl ormoments. There was no mad of honor or
britesmail. Harry V. Carreere was best man.

Miss Van Rensselner's Engagement An-

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Imparts that peculiar lightness. sweetness, and flavor noticed in the finest cake, biscuit, rolls, crusts, etc., which expert pastry cooks declare is unobtainable by the use of any other leavening agent.

********************************* PRENDERGAST'S REMARKS

BOYAL BANNING POWDER CO., 104 WALL ST., N. V.

The Prisoner Boes a Little Talking Buring the Court Proceedings.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- Judge Brentano's court room was filled this morning when the second day of Eugene Prendergast's trial opened. The day was spent in examining jurymen, and when the court adjourned four members of the

ury had been sworn in. The prisoner took part in the proceedings two or three times. When Assistant State's Attorney Todd called the defendant "Prendergast," as others had done, the prisoner turned in his sent and said:
Lobject to being called Prendergast. Let
him call me Mr. Prendergast when he refere

to me.

All right, Mr. Prendergast," said Mr. Todd
in his suavest tone.

When Mr. Trude questioned John Lauran in
regard to any opinion he might have as to the
guilt or innocence of the accused, Mr. Lauran

in one way I think he is guilty, and in an-In one way I think he is guilty, and in another I think he is innocent."

Atomee trendergast's barsh voice was heard. I object to that statement, your Honor," said he. I object to his saving that in some things he thinks I am guilty and in others innocent. I can be innocent without being insane."

What was that last statement of yours, Mr. Frendergast? I didn't eatch it," asked Mr. Trude.

Trude.

The prisoner was on the point of speaking again when Attorney McGoorty suppressed him by saying: I object to the State interrogating the derendant.

The Court thought Frendergast had done too much taking, considering behad four lawyers to defend him, and said: Mr. Frendergast, your attorneys will guard your interests here. The prisoner then subsided, resuming his sullen demeanor.

Is Didn't Take the Locked-out Daubury Hatters Five Minutes to Do It.

DANBURY, Dec. 7. - The special town meeting which the locked-out hatters called a few days ago was held this afternoon. The hatters went to the City Hall in a body and filled it completely. They elected their own Chairman, and one of their number offered a resolution to the effect that \$50,000 be appropriated from the town funds to aid the unemployed. There was no debate.

The shout of "ayes" when the motion was presented was heard a block away. Four voices said "no" and the meeting adjourned immediately. There is not \$50,000 in the town treasury, and no provision has been made to meet the extra expense. The action of the special meeting is the talk

of the city to-night. It was expected that the amount would be appropriated, but no one anticipated that the measure would go through without a fight. Not a word was said in opposition to the ap

propriation, and the meeting was the largest ever held in this city. It settles the question of the locked-out hatters owning the town. No may have incurred the enmity of an employee in his father's brower; and that possibly the attack on Mr. Cahn was intended for young Mayer.

At 14 West Forty-sixth street lives Mr. Michel C. Bouvier. He is unmarried, but he has sisters who gives aims and meals to many a beggar calling at the basement door. He said yesterday that the name "Charles Sampson" sounded familiar to him, but that he could not remember where he had heard it. Miss Bouvier thought she remembered the man as a dark-complexioned individual with a short brown beard.

The police say they have no clue to the mystery yet. They say the stabber was undoubted in the police say they have no clue to the mystery yet. They say the stabber was undoubted in the police say they have no clue to the mystery yet. They say the stabber was undoubted in the police say they have no clue to the mystery yet. They say the stabber was undoubted in the police say they have no clue to the mystery yet. They say the stabber was undoubted in the police say they have no clue to the mystery yet. They say the stabber was undoubted in the police say they have no clue to the mystery yet. They say the stabber was undoubted in the police say they have no clue to the mystery yet. They say the stabber was undoubted in the police say they have no clue to the mystery yet. They say the stabber was undoubted in the police say they have no clue to the mystery yet. They say the stabber was undoubted in the police say they have no clue to the mystery yet. They say the stabber was undoubted in the police say they have no clue to the mystery was the state of the wind and the proportion of the meeting did not appoint a committee of hands of the Scientine and the town. No merchant cares to make a move that will oppose the wishes of locked out hatters of the will oppose the wishes of locked out hatters of the will oppose the wishes of locked out hatter of he we have the will oppose the wishes of locked on the will oppose the wishes of locked on th of the locked-out hatters owning the town. No

acting under instructions from the national organization, at a rowded regular meeting of the Hat Finishers Association in the City Hall, gave the Hatters Union assurances of the support of the cigarmakers, and offered the suggestion that the hatters buy only cigars bearing the union label, in return for which the cigarmakers belonging to the union will, all over the country, to instructed to buy only hats containing the union label. The Hat Finishers voted unantimously to adopt the suggestion, and presented a set of resolutions to the visiting delegates to that effect.

Hard Times and the Wilson Bill Too Much

Arthur Dolge, senior member of the firm of Arthur Dolgo A Co., felt goods, of 110 East Thirteenth street, said yesterday that his firm was going to shut down the factory at Dolgeville because it cannot compete with the imville because it cannot compete with the importers under the new Willson tariff,
We shall lay off, he said, "ail our hands, 500 in number, a week from next Saturday. Then we will take stock, and, after learning the prices at which the importers will sell their goods, we will reduce the wages of our employees so as to chable us to compete at a profit. We will resume in a month if business improves, but if the hard times continue we will import all our goods. We cannot stand hard times and the Wilson tariff, too."

Mills Starting Up.

Martin's Fenny, O. Dec. 7.-The Laughlin Natl Mill, which has been shut down for several weeks on account of inability to make shipments during the low water in the river. shipments during the low water in the river, resumed in full resterdar, giving employment to 800 men. All the nulls of the Atna Standards ompass went to work on Tuesday. About 600 men were given employment.

Louisville, by, lee fight Henderson Woollen Mills have resumed operations, and are expected to run at full time the rest of the season. About 200 people are given employment.

A Car Company Resumes Work.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Dec. 7.-The Haskell and Barker Car (company, which shut down in August, resumed operations this morning. This company employed (600 men. About half that number secured employment. As soon as the present depression in the trade lifts the

Business Troubles, Troutman & Co., manufacturers of trousers.

at 217 and 210 Morcer street, failed yesterday on account of the failure of N. J. Schloss & Co. to whom they gave accommodation paper for over \$30,00%. The partners are Henry Troutman and his mother. Sophis Troutman, who is a sister of Nathan J. Schloss. Troutman & to made an assignment to Alfred F. Seliga-berg, giving preferences for \$14,263 to Schloss A Son. \$5,000 on an accommodation note: Emanuel Frankfield \$5,000 on an accommo-Emanuel Frankfield \$5,000 on an accommodation note, liceally Schloss of Roanoke, Va. \$1,000 cash loaned; Mechanics & Traders Bank \$4,205 due on an unradid check. Troutman & to, are the first on the list of proferred creditors of N. J. Schloss & to. The direct instifities are about \$40,000 for merchanises and toorrowed money, and they are also on accommodation paper for N. J. Schloss & to. for over \$5,000.

John 1. Cramer, dealer in grain hay, and feed, at 78 and 80 feach street, male an assignment prestarday to Max I. Kannom without preference. out preference.

Julius Levy has hen appointed receiver in supplementary proceedings for Isaac Levy, proprietor of New Irving Hall, at 21s to 218 Broome atreet.

Minor Business Troubles, ANDERSON, Ind., Dec. 7.-The dry goods

use of R. P. Grimes & Co. was closed by creditors this morning. The firm was chought to be very solid.

DENVER, Dec. 7.—The E. F. Hallock Lumber and Milling Company was attached this morning for \$50,000 by Krastus F. Hallock.

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Me Produces Receipts for the Columbus

ALDERMAN HEANEY'S EXPLANATION

Alderman Arthur J. Heaney was the star witness yesterday before the Commission which is engaged in auditing the alleged exravagant Columbus celebration bills in Brooklyn. Bandmaster Deverell had caused a sen-sation the previous day by swearing that he had to assign his warrant for the \$9,300 which he was to receive for furnishing the music for the big blow-out to an agent of the Common Council. His explanation of the peculiar transaction was that he understood the Aldermen feared that he might run away if he got the noney and that the 1,400 musicians who had been engaged would have to whistle for their

This is the material part in Alderman Heaney's statement to the Commission: When Mr. Deverell had been engaged to urnish the music the bandmasters of the city came before the Aldermanie committee and objected to Mr. Deverell having charge of their money. I promised that I would hold myself responsible for their bills. Mr. Deverell signed his warrant on the city by en-

erell signed his warrant on the city by endorsing it to me. I drew the money and handed it over to him the same day. I went to Mr. Devereit's house and saw that the various handmasters were paid.

Alderman Heaney at this point presented Mr. Devereit's receipt for the money.

The musicians were engaged "continued Alderman Heaney." the bill was rendered, and the money paid, and, to my mind, that was all that was required.

To Assistant Corporation Counsel Greenwood's question as to the number of musicians gaployed, their names, residences, &c., the wifeses renlied:

"It seems strange that a man who has lived thirty years in this city, as I have, should be brought in here and catechised as a common their."

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When Mr. Greenwood asked if he had turned over all the money he had drawn from the city to Mr. Deverell, the witness again exhibited Mr. Deverell's receint for the entire amount.

The matter of the grand stands was next taken up, and Alderman Heaney made substantially the same explanation he had done when a witness on the trial of Pigott.

"Hadyou any knowledge of an understanding between loss and Pigott that would explain why Pigott made mest of the payments for lumber;" asked Mayor Boody.

All I know about that," replied Alderman Heaner, "is that I think Pigott had some standing with the men who were engaged in this line of business. I don't think Ross misrepresented the proper cost of the work. I think hie testimony of the experts shows that his charges were just."

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The Mayor asked the witness to explain the discrepancy in the actual cost of the lumber and work which experts had said was only \$4,000 or so, and Ross's hillifor nearly \$12,000.

If don't understand, replied Alderman Heaney, that bills were had for the lumber that was purchased. I suppose this Commission recognizes the fact that there have been three or four men indicted, and I think these men use judgment when they refuse to answer certain questions pending a trial. This is not a transidury, as I take it.

The Commission next took up the hills for coaches, and adjourned the inquiry until Monday.

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ARSON, SAY THE TENANTS.

Cos. Blass Put Out with a Glass of Bear and the Others with a Cup of Water.

The twenty families living in the big double tenement at 304 East Seventy-fifth street are attended to the stairs of made about 0 P. M. on Wednesday. Mrs. Doherty, while ascending from the ground floor to the next story with a pitcher of heer.

Doherty had just given her. This she threw on the biaze, which was not consumed to the biaze, which was not consumed contained a bit of candy. Reynold burning a hole in the olich and charring the base hole in the olich and charring the base. Shortly after non yesterday Nolle Kayanski, at welve-year-old girl who lives with Mrs. Mclandless in the front consumed to the wall, the fire did no harm. Shortly after non yesterday Nolle Kayanski, a twelve-year-old girl who lives with Mrs. Mclandless in the front consumed to make he will, at the head of the wall, the fire did no harm. Shortly after non yesterday Nolle Kayanski, a twelve-year-old girl who lives with Mrs. Mclandless in the front consumed to make he wall, the fire did no harm. Shortly after non yesterday Nolle Kayanski, a twelve-year-old girl who lives with Mrs. Mclandless in the front contained a bit of eandy. Reynold burning a hole in the olichoth and charring the base board of the wall, the fire did no harm. Shortly after non yesterday Nolle Kayanski, in an angle between the doors of the second floor, burst into the rooms of Mrs. kennelly, who lives in the west flat, with the announcement that another attempt to hurn things was then and there in progress. Sure enough, in an angle between the doors of the second floor, burst into the rooms of the flats a little fire was blazing merily. A cup of water thrown by Mrs. kennelly as a tooled on the floor and jambs of the woodoors.

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doors.

Instead of being grateful to Nellie for directing Mrs. Kennedy's attention to the fire, some of the tenants accuse her of starting that fire and the one of the night before, bhe is also suspected of spilling water in the halis and defacing the wall. Nellie, with tear, declares she is only guiltr of finding the fire. Mrs. Mc-Candless says that Nelfle has siways been a good child and that she believes her to be innecent. Nevertheless, she will send her to her grandmother's.

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The Fire Marshal is investigating the fires.

L'ASON GETS THE GOODS.

The Stock of James H. Walker & Co.'s Stores Sold for \$915.000,

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- Bidding for the stock of James H. Walker & Co.'s stores resulted in its sale to-day to William A. Mason for \$915,000. When the matter came up again this after-When the matter came up again this after-noon, Attorney Miller for Mr. Mason raised Carson, Firle, Scott & Ca's bid \$5,000, offering for the stock \$405,000. Carson, Firle, Scott & Ca. raised this bid at once to \$510,000, and Mr. Miller responded by offering \$015,000. Here has competitors stopped bidding and the stock was soil to Mr. Mason, the conditions being the same as announced yesterday.

Threw Blasting Powder on the Pire, Coursence, Kr., Dec. 7.-Riler Hughes, a miner employed at Taylor's mines. Ohio county, threw a wet lump of biasting powder on the fire at his home yesterday. It exploded and the fire communicated to atwenty-fiveand the fire communicated to a twenty-five-pound can of powder in the room. A terrific explosion followed, blowing the house to atoms. Hughes, his wife, and five children were shockingly burned and mangled. Mrs. Hughes and her daughter Sarah died in a few hours. The others are seriously injured, but it is thought will recover. The explosion was of such force that the people für some distance around thought it was an earthquake.

Murdering Choctaw Indiana. Cappo, I. T., Dec. 7 .- There have been three hoctaw murders within the past week. A full blood Choctaw named Moses was found dead near the mouth of Blue Creek, where it empties into the Real lilver, on Sunday morn-ing, its had been shot the night before. Two other thectaws were found on Hoggy Creek, near here, last week. None of the Choctaw officials has made any effort to find out who the murderers are

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THE CASE AGAINST MEYER.

AN OUTLINE OF THE EVIDENCE AGAINST THE ALLEGED POISONER.

Mr. McIntyre in His Opening Address Dis-closes a Terrible Array of Facts Point-ing to the Murder of Brandt as Fact of the Alleged Life Insurance Swindte. After the jury was completed in the trial of Dr. Renry C. F. Meyer before Justice Barrett in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, Assistant District Attorney John F. McIntyre in his opening address last evening gave the facts, gleaned in three States and in Europe, of the elaborate preparations by which, it is claimed, Meyer poisoned his friend, Ludwig Brandt, to obtain the \$8,500 insurance on his life. Apprised for the first time fully of all the evidence against him, the defendant became restive, and had to be restrained several times by his counsel. He became pale at times and trembled. When Mr. McIntyre said the prisoner had been accused by insurance companies of having been twice tried for murder, Meye shouted out excitedly in his strong German

accent:

When Mr. McIntyre described how the de-fendant's wife had passed herself off as the wife of the deceased, Mrs. Meyer, sitting in the dark corner she has been occupying, would occasionally smile. It made her smile to hear it said that she had told the insurance people that the deceased had been a good busband

In the Cook county jail, Chicago, in January 1890, according to Mr. McIntyre, there were four men who subsequently figured in name or otherwise in the alleged murder of Brandt One of them was Dr. Meyer. Meyer had been licensed in Chicago in 1878, after graduating from a medical institution, and had practised for several years. Shortly before the impris onment he had got into difficulty about the presentment of fraudulent insurance claims to an insurance company of Chicago for which he was the medical examiner.

Ludwig Brandt had been employed in the same company and was arrested on the same charge. Brandt had come to this country ten years before. He was the black sheep good family in Norway. Brandt first tried reporting on a Norwegian paper in Chicago, and then became solicitor for the insurance company. He and Meyer were fast friends, and Brandt was under his control. the jail they became acquainted with Gustav Heinrich Marie Joseph Baum, who was afterward personated by Brandt. Baum was in jail for forgery. The fourth man was known there as August Wimmers, and subsequently as Carl Muller which last name Mr. McIntyre said he would carry through the case. Muller was in jail be-cause of violations of the postal laws. He has turned State's evidence in the present case. and is the principal witness for the prosecution. He brings the love feature into the story by his marriage to Mary Niess, after he had rescued her, as it is said. from a similar death to that of Brandt. She has been attending court with Muller.
"In jail," Mr. McIntyre said, "Dr. Meyer told

Muller that he had a scheme by which they could grow fabulously rich. Meyer said 'After you have served your time come to me.' Meyer and Brandt soon got out of jail, but Baum and Muller were each sentenced for a year. After his release Daum got in the tells again for forgery. Muller remembered what Meyer had told him about making money. He looked up the name in the Chicago directory and went to see Meyer at 331 Centre street, where he was practicing medicine. Meyer told of a plan to get insurance on false certificates of death, but Muller said the companles were too sharp, and he did not want to go back to jail. A month later, in July, 1801, Dr. Meyer called on Muller and gave more

ally married his own wite Amelia to Brandt before a ciergyman in Chicago, and on Feb. 25 got Brandt under the name of Baum, to assign the policies to his 'wife,' Amelia Baum. Brandt was also a party to the scheme to defraud the commanica. Meyer toid Brandt that he must become ill somewhere that he could disappear, and that the dead body would complete the decention. Brandt and Mulier came to this city from Chicago on two tickets given thom by Meyers to carry out this arrangement. They stopped the first night at the Cosmopolitan Hotel, and haxt day hired a flat for \$20 a month at \$22 East Thirteenth stroet. Brandt immediately wrote the insurance companies, under the name of limin, that he had come to this city to reside. Mulier being afraid, hired a room for himself. The name Baum was put on the door of Brandt's flat. On March o Meyer and his wife came from Chicago. They stopped the first night at the Morton House and then went to the flat.

Mr. McIntyre said that Brandt agreed to take a inxative medicine, and Meyer went with Mulier to a drug store to get craten oil, but could not obtain it without a prescription. At a second store Meyer gave a prescription, signing it 'Otto Stein, M. D.' Brandt took ten drops of it. They then had to get by arrangement a young physician, who would not be likely to suspect murder. Mover called on lir. Minden at NSt. Mark's place to see what sort of a person he wee. He told him that he was a physician from Colorado and needed money. Dr. Minden was required to call every day from March thimesto March 30, when brandt died. In the meanwhile,' said Mr. McIntyre, "Muller to engage him to attend firandt, Irr. Minden was required to call every day from March thimesto March 30, when branders for meaning the to the damed. His eyes would be selved with horrite pains after his mean. Dr. Minden was required to call every day from March things and they won to the Morrite of a relative. They could not get in Meyer was finded to his private the first march well for a first his proper. The first

East-bound Rairs Again Benoralized. Chicken, I ee. 7. The war in east-hound freight rates was revived to day with increased

wigor. No new tariffs were issued and none of the roads admitted entring rates but it was discovered that there was no difficulty in mak ing contracts for transportation of grain to the seaboard at 175 cents per line rounds or 2; cents below tariff rates. The same out was 2. cents below tariff rates. The animout was freely made in the provision rate. To cents to New York being the rate at which testars's alignments were made. The fire the hot meet these rates to-slar, because it had previously secured enough shipments at the Interest rate for grain and 21s deal rate for provisions to keep it busy just new. Just as such as it works this accumulated business off it will issue fresh tariffs at the lowest rates it can prove any of its competitors are making.

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Union Pacific Bailway: First mortgage Cacollatoral trust 5s, collateral trust 45s, southered trust 45s, collateral trust 45s, southered trust 5s, collateral trust 45s, southered trust 6s, collateral trust 45s, southered fine in the following issues:

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It was reported in Wall street yesterday that the court has also granted the request of the receivers to be allowed to pay the November coupons on the Kansas Pacific consols, the Denver extension bonds, the Central branch 7s, the Atchison and Pike's Peak bonds, the honds of the Union Pacific Coal Company, and the November installments of interest on the collateral trust notes.

collateral trust notes. FRANK PARMELES SELLS OFE

He Disposes of the Large Business Me Started Forty Years Ago. CHICAGO, Dec. 7 .- Frank Parmelee's passes ger and taggage transfer will, after Dec. 81. be known as the Parmelee Company. Mr. Parmelee has sold the entire plant, with the exception of the real estate, to the new com-

pany. He retains only a stock interest in the new organization, but will serve as one of the John N. Abbott, ex-Chairman of the Western States Passenger Association and formerly general passenger agent of the Erie, will be President and general manager of the Parme-

I Brandt. President and general manager of the Parmelest Company. Indicate the Company has been owned and operated by Frank Parmeles for forly years. It has grown with the city, and now has a monopoly Baum, to a subject the company has ever been at twenty-three terminal rairroad lines. It is the most extensive thus and transfer business in the world. No rival company has ever been able to gain a foothold in Chicago. The railroad lines on carry out the first.

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The Directors Decide Not to Pay Interest

on the Second Mortgage Bonds. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 7.-Subject to a call fesued two weeks ago by Vice-President Edwin Gould, Winslow S. Pierce of New York, A. L. Wolff, Dallas, Tex.; Robert Moore, President S. W. Fordyce, and W. B. Doddridge, members of the Board of Directors of the St. Louis of the Board of Directors of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company, met to-day in the office of President Fordyes to ascertain the financial condition of the company. The directors unanimously decided to vote the surplus to improvements on the property rather than to the payment of interest on the second mortgage income bond certificates. President Fordyes is confident that the road can stand letting the surplus go to improvements, as the road is enjoying an unusually good tusiness, and will be able to my the interest on its mortgages as it falls due.

The North River Construction Company, Judge Ashbel Green, receiver of the North Siver Construction Company, in his report to the Court just filed in Trenton under date of Nov. 29, says: "I have in my hands a balance in each of \$100,208. From this is to be deducted unclaimed dividends, \$370; unpaid due bill, \$250; postage, clerk hire, &c., \$30; leaving the sum of \$131,042 for distribution among the sum of \$1.31.042 for distribution among the startheders of the commany, holding 17.17.0 shares."

The receiver asks the Chanceller for an order directing a final dividend of one dollar and thirty like cents and four mills to the stockholders, and for his final discharge. Of the chain made by Arnold Lee for \$12.500 for money alleged to have been saveneed by him to the commany, he says there is no nossibility of receiver, by the plaintiff, and comments at length on the negligence of Mr. Leo in addusing the necessary proofs of indebtedness.

ing the necessary proofs of indebtedness. Western New York and Pennsylvania, The directors of the Western New York and Pennayivania Hailroad Company were in sea-sion several hours yesterday closing up the details of the plan of reorganization of the company. The plan is now practically com-pleted, and counsel will prepare the agree-ment which is said to be satisfactory to both stock and bondholders.

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